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1. The Russians in Hungary have informed the Communist Party that Stalin has given instructions to the effect that 1952 and 1953 are to be regarded as the great Peace Years. During this period everything will have to be done to frustrate the intentions of the Americans to attack the Soviet Union.
2. It is argued that the Americans could not launch a war without the support of their Western satellites. Among other measures the economic ones deserve the greatest attentions. The Western satellites are dependent on economic aid from America and so long as they remain in this dependence and can find no alternative for it, they must take marching orders from America.
3. Every possible cause for dissension and difficulty in the economic fields between America and Britain and the other Western satellites, or between the Western satellites themselves, must therefore be exploited to the full. For example, if a Western country experiences difficulty in obtaining raw materials or goods from America or from another Western country on account of high prices, shortage, or distrust regarding the real end-user, everything is to be done to supply that Western country from the East. Eastern countries would be called upon to make great sacrifices for this "peaceful cause" to the extent of possibly having to purchase raw materials at Eastern prices and resell them at Western prices. Where absolutely necessary, Russia would be willing to assist financially and would also supply materials which Eastern countries could re-export to the West. This measure, however, must be treated as a political and not an economic one and no business can be done from any other point of view than that of satisfying a Western requirement under circumstances which might tend to wean the Western country concerned from its American interests and sympathies.

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